There seems to be no tendancy to-ward a really tong skirt for spring.

Circular skirts are short and draped

Propies continue to be made with long, nometimes hip length, bodices.

NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS.

MODES IN HOSIERY.

LAUNDRY NOTES.

If possible use soft water to wash with, as, of course, it revires less rubbing to remove the dirt.

To make starched clothes glossy and to keep the starch from aticking to the ireh, add a small piece of lard or butter to the boiling starch. A teaspoon of sweet oil or castor oil may be used instead of the butter or lard.

To set the color in any wash fabric, use, a tablespoonfai of Glauber sait to every two gallons of warm, soft water. This is non-injurious, even to the finant fabrics, and a very cheap remedy. Purchase the sait at any drug store. It will last quite a long time.

GLEANSING GLOVES.

CARD TABLE COVER.

NEATNESS A HABIT.

CONCEBNING WOMEN.

movement for equal rights and opportunities.

Native women of India have begun a

Women are employed as street cleaff-

There are more than 750,000 wome school teachers in the United States.

A ROUSE GUEST.

length of time, don't be careless and

the hostess going to the treuble of send-

ATTRACTIVE CUSHIONS.

Attractive cushions can be made of

oretonne. They may be either long or round. The round ones can be finished with a pleated ruffe and a crocheted

REDIPES.

Pessed Cake: Cream tegether three-marters of a pound of butter and one sund of powdered sugar. When smooth

standing will never neglect it.

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MEETING CITY'S NEEDS.

The report of the special committee to the court of common council and its acceptance indicates that the proper steps preliminary to the securing of importnt changes in connection with our highways and the city charter have been

woman suffrage the need of providing for their accommodation has made it apparent that there must be more voting districts or longer hours for voting. To ! bring about this change there must be secured an amendment to the charter which can be more speedily accomplished bly, and thereby make certain that the additional four and a half hours will be available for the next election.

For a long time Norwich has been talking about the need of a general charter revision. In view of the changes which have taken place, the amendments which have been made to the last revised charter and the alterations which ought o be made the advisability of tackling before it becomes any more comtime that the document was brought up to date, shorn of its needless portions and with the amendments already made and needed, incorporated therein. It is a task that cannot be accomplished in a minute and ought not to be, but the council does well in following the mayor's recommendation in this respect and

orizing the work. The proposition for meeting the need for permanent streets must likewise meet with the approval of the citizens. There is nothing of greater value to a city than good streets and there is nothing in the way of improved streets that insures such as the permanent pavement. Street problems which have been before the city for years will be ended with the proposed in the situation was probably taken by J. Pierpont Morgan when he offered to this content only in the way of better streets, but in the relief that will be experienced from making appropriations year after years for the building and maintenance of the American ambassador and dence of the American amb as the permanent pavement. Street probfor the building and maintenance of reads which it is known will wear out in

gave Governor Lake and his stand for economy and efficiency in state govern-ment when President Buliard of the chamber said to the governor, "We offer you the services of the entire organization in your effort to safeguard the interests of the state." It is of course only what ought to be expected but it indicates not only an approval of he poliernor but a determination on the part of this organization of business men of the state to see that more than a passive interest is taken in getting the benefit of

It cannot fall to be recognized as time when there must be an enthusiastic backing given to the policy which turns its back upon extravagant expenditures, day, gives due attention to what the real needs are and acts for the purpose of keeping down the taxation of those who have been for a number of years carrying heavy burdens. The taxpayers in general will be eager to not only endorse the attitude which has been taken by the connecticut Chamber of Commerce but also that of the governor when he says The watchword of this session of the general assembly will be intelligent economy, economy carried out so that it hurts n little."

From what the governor has said at different times it is obvious that he intends to not only keep down expenditures, but to introduce reforms and if possible bring about a better distribution of taxes so that through additional revenue the actual requirements may taken care of and others allowed to There seems to be no limit to the ways in which the state could spend money if it should grant all the requests made, and it had the money to spend. It is a time, however, when intelligent economy is called for and when such a polley deserves every support.

CHECKS, BUT DOESN'T STOP.

From the way in which the lower hous of congress tackled the immigration problem it was believed that it was going be quickly dealt with in congress, but the senate shattered any such hope. From the attitude that it displayed it was evident that there was to be no rush, that a proper amount of deliberation was going to be had and that instead of being among the first matters disposed of it was likely to be among the last.

In some respects the senate has tackled the matter as if it was going to make a permanent immigration law, while the purpose of the bill adopted by the house was to have it apply to the present time and meet the emergency until it would be possible for congress to give the whole question the attention it deserved. That was evidenced when the provision for the checking of immigration for a period of two years was reduced to one. The idea was to stop the inflow of allens for only so long as it was necessary in order to get our immigration laws into shape in deal with the problem and properly pro-

The senate committee on immigration does not look with favor upon the year's exclusion. It doesn't believe that immigration of the desirables should be stopgod but it favors placing a heavy restriction thereon so that only a certain percentage, say five, of these of that nalians ity in the country can be admitted it back

during any one year provided they are This of course doesn't mean that desirable aliens would be barred until those from their country reaching these shores and admitted during a twelve months period had reached the total of five per cent, of those already here. It is a meas ure which evercomes the objection to absolutely stepping immigration, which the house bill does for a limited period and emergency purposes, but it aims to stop any flood such as has been indicated and is more in the nature of what might be considered permanent legislation

STOPPING GOVERNMENT EXPENDI-

While unusual efforts are being mad in congress to keep down expenditures and large slices are being cut off of the usual quarter of a million or so that is appropriated every year for free seeds. In spite of strong protests this appropriation has gone through in past years. There have been good reasons for making this saving along with others for a number of years, but there was not enough in the two houses who were willing to give up such a contact with the voters as the free seeds gave them, even though the appropriation has been regarded as so

session, and with other appropriation bills being cut to the core it is time for this to go into the discard. It gets the right kind of a start in that direction when the sub-committee on appropria-It finds that this is a capital time to plug up this leak and to put the money such a use as debt and tax reduction. Many a good beginning suffers from subsequent treatment and there is no certainty that the opinion of the committee will prove acceptable. When the free seed proposition was before congress the last time there were indications for a considerable period that k would be beaten, but there was no such outcome for the friends of the proposition were strong enough to bring about its restoration and it is possible to find quantities of the seed in the hands of these who have no use for them while those who might have planted them, but have little or no confidence in them, failed to get them. Many a good beginning suffers from sub have planted them, but have little or no confidence in them, failed to get them.

The free seed distribution is a benefit to those who raise and pack them. The idea might be well if seeds which are not planted in different sections of the country, but which could be used for the development of new crops, were distrib-uted for the purpose of determining the results, but the passing around of a half dozen of the common varieties of seeds people with the investment which is being made of the money involved.

Every little while attention is called to the relatively poor pay which this country gives to its diplomatic representatives in contrast with that given by other coun tries. It is plainly evident why men of a fresh, clean utensil. means have to be chosen for such post tions, and this is especially emphasized when it becomes necessary for them to maintain their own residences, which must be of a character corresponding to the position they hold and necessarily

dicated by the bill which has been presented to the senate by Chairman Logice at the direction of the foreign relations committee, accepting the offer. That it will meet the approval of congress seems likely and indicates perhaps the adoption of a new policy coheerning residences of diplomats seems probable. That embassies as well as residences should be acfor the interest of this government, when conditions are right, as well as for other countries. frequent changes when leases expire and the hunting up of new residences every time a new ambassador is assigned to a poet. But whether any change is to be made regarding the matter of embassies and residences the Morgan offer is apparently regarded as teo good to pass by.

fact that this is self deniel day

The delivery or exchange of blows isn't confined to those who go up in balloons. There is sufficient need for new con-

struction without having big fires to essitate more.

The price of coal is going to do a lot toward the prevention of fires from over-

That boy who burned a school house to get a vacation is liable to get a different one than he anticipated.

It will never do to forget that the Armenians are still deserving of all the assistance that can be given to them.

It is pleasing to know even in a wave that strawberries are already on the market and watermelons are coming

The man on the corner says: It is still eoessary for the police to interfere with what some people consider the pursuit of

As was to be expected the ceal operators are hollering murder over the Calder coal bill, but there is no one to blame

Plumbers may always be good nature but they much prefer the snappy song of the steam pipes to that dirge of the

From all indications the enemies M: Unttermyer is making by his investigations in New York city are not worrying

The national house of representative apparently recognizes the need of preenting all its growth in one street Brains, not numbers, is what is required

him or disturbing the people.

The good results of thrift week ought to be manifested for the rest of the menth at least, but like all good resolutions their existence is too indefinite.

When France denice Carpentier to send nemey to this country for the forfeit in the fight with Dempsoy it doesn't we to think there is smeh chance of getting

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE a new note. Pulled bread should snap when brok-

Oyster sauce may be served with mest any fish. Stewed gooseberries are delicious with fresh mackerel.

A ripe olive sauce makes wild fow A few drops of ammonia in warm water rubbed on with a cleth will restore color in a carpet.

Mother's discarded dresses make levely plaited skirts for the little girl, to be worn with middles. cially palatable.

Vinegar heated with a little allspice and a pinch of sugar thrown over can-ned beets give them a delightful flavor.

estimates as presented the cauntry is Corn boiled in ham water with the waiting to see what will be done with the fat skimmed off and a pinch of mustard is delicious.

Cover an ink apot with sait and lemon juice a number of hours, thes wash thoroughly in clear water.

To varnish the paper back of the sink so it may be wiped off with a damp cloth coat it with a migture of one cunce of gum arabic, three cunces of give and a par of soap dissolved in one quart of water. This amount will cover a large surface.

propriation has been regarded as so
To clean ivory or celluloid knife handles, rub well with half a lemon dipdles, rub well with half a lemon dipdles, rub well with half a lemon dipdles, rub well in sait. They will be beautifully
ression, and with other appropriation white. Afterward wash them well in cold water and dry thoroughly.

Slip spools over the nails in clears ar wararobes and keep rust spets from your clothes. A good idea if you go to the country or seashors, where the damp air rusts many things.

BREAKFAST DISHES.

One of the dishes which the early New England settlers probably copied from their Indian neighbors is the

CARE OF GARBAGE PAIL Better not buy too large a pail to be used at the sink. A smaller one is more easily cleaned and handled. If,

more easily cleaned and handred. If, owing to various regulations concerning the collection of garbage, one must store garbage for a day or two, it would be wise to keep a larger pail outside the kitchen—in fast, outside the house.

The smaller pail may be lined with the smaller pail may be lined with the smaller. This The smaller pall may be lined with two thicknesses of newspaper. This is easily done by folding the sheets in half, then in quarters, pie fashion, and tearing off the corners. This paper makes the cleaning of the garbage pail such a small matter that ng one healtates over it. A teaspoonful of washing powder to half a pall of hot water each day will transform the pall into a freeh clean utentil.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. Before using face powder a small quantity of vanishing cream well rub-bed into the skin will leave a soft fi-nish and much less powder will be re-

staking appropriations year after year or the building and maintenance of sade which it is known will wear out in few years.

The RIGHT POLICY.

T penses of the ambassador, for the embassy and residence are now esperate.

Mr. Morgan's offer was favorably regarded at the time it was made. That they will keep the cuticle soft and it has continued to grow in favor is in-

The correct use of an astringent is important and it should be employed after washing. Ice is excellent, but it should never be used right on the it anough never he used right on the skin, the shock being too much fee the delicate nerves. A soft piece of finnnel wrapped around it before applying is advised. Opdinary cold water to which has been added a teaspeen-

BABY'S LAYETTE.

In making the clothes for the new baby make them three-quarters of a yard long from the shoulder and fit the neck and fronts by tiny tucks. As the child grows, the dresses will be short and can be enlarged by letting out the tucks.

For petticoats, make the style that buttons on the shoulder and they can be changed when solled without removing the dress. Tou will of course, not overlook the they are firmer and do not wrinkle so easily.

VOGUE FOR LACE.

Evening gowns with folds and folds of lace, and others with only a siender tunic of lace, over underdresses of costly brocades and oftentimes very ct, are extremely smart. The delicacy of the thread or silk or the richness of the metal thread laces make of these gowns objects of rare beauty. For teagowns laces and soft embroideries on wheer batists are sometimes adjuncts and oftentimes constitute

the whole garment, their softening ef-fect blending in well with bondor lux-ury and coxiness.

The lace-yell of fanciful design and intricate pattern is oftentimes the sole ornament of high priced hats. For several years, filet lace, with its intricate pattern on a handknotted background of net, whose direct prototype was the fisherman's net skill

fully done, was the favorite; this year shows a revival of baby Irish which only a few years ago was so lavishly used and then completely disappeared. Macrame, Margot and many accept, weaves are worn, their popularity rests on the whims of fashion. Styles may come and styles may go, but luces hold their own, varying only from year to year as to which particular one is

DICTATES OF FASHION. The collarless neck is in a more fit-

The newest bags are of wood, par-ticularly shellacked sandalwood. They consist of two pieces of the smooth wood held together with leather.

Crepe weaves have almost entirely Black and tete de negre satin hats re apparently expected to usher in the demi-saison.

Capes and cape wraps and cape back suits are being prepared in material for southern wear. As the season advances more and more all-white gowns are wern at the opera and at elaborate functions.

Face veils dotted in colored chenille are smart, two colors often being com-bined.

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Many moring dresses are on coat lines, with flat, unbelted backs and claborately descrated fronts. juice of haif a lemon. Add the sugar slowly while beating and spread the rosting upon the cake while it is still warm. A teaspoon of vanilla flavoring is usually added to the cake dough, though it is not a necessity, as the frosting in Savored. Laces are used extensively, but rather as a decorative feature, instead of the substance of the gown. Dyed laess are still smart, gray and bronze being especially so. ing is flavored. French handmade dresses in hand-kerchief linens and outton fabrics are being imported extensively and find ready gale among the appreciative.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

THE FIRST AMERICAN COMMAND.

NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS.

Every tone and shade in preferred to brown, madame choosing to match her mit, her hat her scarf, in short anything sponer than her schoes. Almest invariably now does the hose contrast with, sather than match, the shoas. The most tempting shades in weel seem to be bright colored ones those in heather mixtures and blocked and striped effects. A good many pepper and sait effects are worn, these heing rose with blue, yellow with green, etc. ER. Somewhere in the old churchyard at Van Cortlandville near Peckskill, New Yan Cortlandville near Feensani, New York, lie the remains of the first commander of the American army. His name was Seth Fomeroy. When Seth died, on February 13, 1777, a long procession with muffed drumbs and reversed arms moved slowly and sadly over the road, bearing to his burial one of the noblest. old heroes this country knew in its early days, but they falled to leave a stong to mark his resting place.

MODES IN HOSIERY.

Dainty aftermon and evening frocks call for the daintiest and sheerest of silk hose, and embroidery formerly limited to clocks and insteps now spread its embellishing fancies from toe to knee. Mexican hand drawnwork and fine lace are much used, and in the embroidery designs from the simple flower bud to the most elaborate pencety designs from the simple flower bud to the most elaborate pencety designs for his silk hose has the peaceck spreading over the instep with his tall done with touches of vivid emerald green. For evening wear onliften nease of gesammer wave is wern, although one does see it used for afternoon wear, too, and at that often in combination with fur coats, suggesting the Arctica regions. The name and fame of Major Gen. Seth Pomeroy ought to be dear to every American, and yet how few of seem Pomeroy ought to be dear to every American, and yet how fow of the present generation knew of his deeds of valor. His was a most drammatic life. He was born in 1768 in the little village of Northampton, Mass. He grew up a resolute, Godfearing man, and very daring. Honors and public trusts were showered upon him. He exemplified all the virtues of an honest man and a Christian soldier. For thirty years he warred against the Indians and the warred against the Indians and the French, and always with conspicuous bravery, and distinguished success. A specimen of the original Puritan, he counted obstacles in his way but as trials to his faith, and bravely, surmounted them.

At the siete of Louishure Pomery is not reading either directly or indirectly in commodities or the services of others is not readering personal service. Where

received a letter from his wife may ing that the whole town was daily praying for him and for his command. He and two others were appointed to gensaid: "Fight, my brave boys, for the whole town is moved with concern, and our fathers and mothers are hold-ing prayer meetings every night. Fight, for the Lofd is on our side! Who shall be against us?"

And to him more than to any other French war the old soldier hung up his aword and cuitivated the arts of peace, but the fires of religious pa-tritism and martial ardor burned as When using soap powder in laundry work see that all the powder has disselved before putting in any clothes Nothing yellows clothes so much as too much soas powder. Never eprinkle clothes with meap powder. If you do small breaks will shortly begin to appear in the threaks of your garments. brightly as in the days of his youth more than incidental, capital is an in-and he and two others were appointed come-producing factor, and the corpora-generals of the American armies at their tion is not a personal service corpora-

GLEANSING GLOVES.

The gives are stretched on wooden hands and rubbed theroughly on every part with a pad of fiannel dipped in gamoline. Be careful to take downward strokes from the fingers to the wrist. As quickly as the fiannel becomes salled in the least a clean piece is used. When they are perfectly dry rub them with taleum powder the same way the gasoline was applied. You will find your gloves as soft as when new.

in the scene. As one horse gave away has procured another and another, and reached Charleston Neck in the midst of the fray. Handing his horse to a friend because it was too valuable to be shot, he ran on foot across the neck, then swept by the enemy's shipping, and up to the hill, and leaped into the trench on the heights.

Putnam wrung his hands and "Pomeroy, you have" One howadays either has the lamp shade made to fit the lamp or searches

ton, lead the British column. He pointed Pomeroy out to two sharpshooters and Pitchirn fell merially wounded. The am-munition gave out, the soldiers began to For a card table cover, purchase some waite indian head and cut it into one-yard squares. Make a one-inch hem. Take eight strips of nairrow white tape about 15 inches in length for each cover. Sew these strips eight inches from each corner. Take serve to the table. Embroiler each cover with Roman numerals in one corner, and in the opposite corner your initial or monogram. This embroidery is attractive done in delft blue mercerized cotton. These sets issuader well and make an ideal gift. retreat. Pomeroy leaned upon the part, waved over his head a gun made by himself and shouted: "Don't run, boys, don't run. Club them with your muskets No enemy shall ever say he saw the back of Seth Pomercy!"
Worn out after the battle, Pomercy returned to his home, but when dan-

ger came near Peekskill, he could no longer remain, and, at the earnest but solicitation of Washington, he took the else. command here, and at that piace filed on the 15th of February, 1777, Seth Pomeroy's early vocation

mechanic and gunship was of good advantage as a figter. During the stege of Lounsville he had charge of more than twenty smiths who were engaged in drill-To make boys neat about their hair, buy such she a little comb which they can carry in their pockets and teach heem to fold up eagh article of clothing every night and lay them in a neat pile for next morning. This habit once formed will never leave them. Children who have done the more than a characteristics. ing captured cannon. It was a few days after the battle of Bunker Hill that Pomeroy received the appointment of senior brigadier general, being first on the list among the eight named by congress, but as this

have fone this since they came to undereight named by congress, but as this the window at a bunch action caused some difficulty in the ad- playing on the sidewalk. justment of rank he declined the honor.

When New Jorsey was overrun by the "But no wonder. Why I remember my British he headed a force of militia from happiest days were when I used to wear his neighborhood and marched to rescue of Washington. He reached the English women school teachers are compelled to have the same qualifica-tions as the med. Hudson river, but never returned.
(Tomorrow-Jefferson's Gunboat Fleet.) Although they are not enfranchised, the women in the Philippines are admit-ted to all professions.

INCOME TAX FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

The great majority of employes in the spanish toy factories are women. poration returns are closely scrut.nized

Partnerships as such are not subject When leaving the home where you have been a guest for the week and or any to the income tax, but are required to make returns on Forms 1065 showing gross and net income. The net income leave your gloves, handkerchief, umbrel-ix or piece of jewelry, which necessitates of a partnership is computed in the same manner and on the same basis as the net income of an individual, except that deductions for contributions to charitable, religious, and scientific organi-

gations are not permitted.

Individual members are taxed on the distributive shares of net income from partnerships, whether distributed or not. and are required to include such shares in their individual return of income, even though they may not have been actually received. It not infrequently happens that the figures in the individual return Washington Cream Fie: one and one-half cupe fleur, two tablispoons baking powder, two squares hard, bitter choce-late, one cup of sugar, two eggs, milk Mix and sift dry lagredients. Break eggs into measuring cup and fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients with checeists which has been metted. Beat well for 5 minutes. Hake in a round cake pan in a moderate oven for 20 min-utes. Smit and nut together with and partnership return do not coincide in which event there is trouble for both the taxpayer and bureau.

Must File Returns.

Partnership returns must be filed, even though the firm had no net income for the year. The return must show the name and address of each partner and his share of net income. Anyone of the partners may sign and swear to the reutes. Spilt: and put together with partners may sign and swear to the re-boiled custard made with the yolk of one turn, which may cover the calendar or

regs. Use the white of the egg for a meringue to spread ever the top of the mainingue to spread ever the top of the dispusseful which appears and the revenue act with dispusseful which to the revenue act with reference to partnerships apply also to personal service corporations, which though exempt from tax, must make a pound of powdered sugar. When smooth All shades of blue have been the add 16 egg yelks thoroughly beaten. Add a beauth of sex yelks thoroughly beaten. Add a half tempoon of baking powder, and a personal service corporation, as defined a saltmoon of smit to neutron of srow and not income. The front of the sex yelks thoroughly beaten. Add a personal service corporation, as defined a saltmoon of salt to one pound of four the property of the smith of the sex yelks thoroughly beaten. Add a personal service corporation, as defined by treasury regulations is a corporation whese income is to be ascribed primar-and in a lightly buttered, square, thallow employed embroidered in white or bright color, are smart for southern wear.

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commodities or the services of others is hot rendering personal service. Where the principal owners and stockholders do not render the principal part of the services, but merely supervise a force of employes, the corporation is not a personal service corporation.

To determine who are

To determine who are the principal owners or stockholders no definite percentage of stock or interest in the cerporation can be prescribed. Treadury centage of stock or inter-st in the cor-poration can be prescribed. Treasury regulations, however, provide that no corporation may make a return as a per-sonal service corporation unless at least from a died of insincere or tawdry mu-And to him more than to any other sonal service corporation unless at least from a died of insincers or tawdry mulis due the fall of that great Louisville so per cent, of its stock is held by those at.

So per cent, of its stock is held by those at.

How can a musically unaducated regularly engaged in the active conduct parent safely choose somes for his of its affairs.

Use of Capital. If the use of capital is necessary or

The following corporations are ex-pressity excluded from classification as personal service corporations: Foreign

Stories That Recall Others

Possibly You Have Noticed It.

Seven-year-old Jane and her mother went. There the guests talked and talk-ed, and finally the hostess passed for refreshments some wonderful fruit and candy. Little Jane ate with the others but looked expectantly for something

But nothing came. On the way home she voteed her disap of they call a thing like that a party." she

Obvious. The beautiful young woman, dressed is fashion's most pronounced style, entered the street car and sat beside a rather benevolent-looking old man. As the car

short. little gingham dresses Now the man had seen her when she en-tered the car and he was well informed about the length of "ac dress she was wearing, so there was no mislaking his hint. "You might try gingham instead of the silk you're now wearing," he sus

Grandmother and been talking to four year old Mary about becoming angry so enally. After the little girl had listened by the bureau of internal revenue, and in them have been discovered numerous er-Yesterday my doily got stepped on and broken and I didn't cry a bit or soold anybedy."

"That was fine," approved grandmoth er very much pleased. A little later she happened to remon Who stepped on your dolly yester-

day " she naked. And back came the enlightening an End of a Perfect Day

One tot at sindergarten had a habmark. "And they lived happily ever One day all were surprised to hear ber conclude: "And the tiger ate ber up, and she lived happily ever after,"

CHILD TRAINING AT HOME

1. Why should children sing? Because they love to sing; because singing enriches their lives; because it developes their natural sense of beauty. 2. Is beauty essential to life?

What is the relation of beauty to As bread nourishes the physical hody beauty is the food of the spirit.

ives of our children? By teaching them to extract it from he experiences of every day. By helping them to, find it in nature and in art.

8. What is art?
Art is the concrete expression of man's feeling or capacity for beauty. *** is only life in terms of heavity." (Thomas Whitney Surette) "Art is an expression satisfying and abiding of

the seat for life." (George Gidding.)

6. Which of all the aris is first ascessible to the little child?

parent safely choose songs for

was not composed for a commercial mar-ket, but that has lived for generations because it was the sincere, spontaneous expression of fine feelings; this is called "folk some." It is the best foundation

of actual measures and maximiged tion. No corporation is a personal service corporation of actual measures and maximiged tion. No corporation is a personal service expression of fine feelings; this is called vice corporation if it carries on a business command.

When news came of the battle of leximpton though past seventy years of age. Pomeroy stopped neither on account of business nor infirmities, but rode directly to the front. Worn out with labor, he returned in a few days to his farm in Connecticut. He had bartle of Bunker Hill was soon to be fought.

Never pausing for a moment. The Among these may be mentioned: Our Old Nursery Rhymea harmonized by Moffi, published by David Mackay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Every Child's Folk Songs and Games, collected by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey, published by Milton Bradley, of Bpringfield, Mans.; Songs for the Little Child, by Clara Belle Baker and Caroline Kohissat, published by the Abingdon Press, 150 Fifth avenue, New York; The Rote Song Book, by Surette and Davison, published by Auerican Society for Universal Teaching, Philadelphia, Pa. 11. How can these songs be used in

They are so simple that they require Nothing so surely establishes muster taste nor so naturally contributes to the happy solidarity of the home as family ainging of fine old songs.

12. How does early singing affect a child's interest in learning to play an

Singing is the best possible preparation for instrumental study. As no same pareat attempts to have his child laught reading and elecution before he has learned to talk, so no thoughtful parent will plunge a child into the teachnical difficulties of instrumental muelc before he has a love of music in his mind and heart and a reperiore of fine songs as a background or foundation experience. Active participation in fine music is far better than pussive enjoyment of it. The peeds of beauty nown where the family habitually sings, will yield incomparably finer results than the presence there of the most expensive me-

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Eugene G. Grace, President of the Bethiehem Steel Corporation, who testified before the Lockwood Committee on housing to the effect that his company would not sell fabricated steel to builders or contractors in New York and Philadelphia for erection under union

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